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Friday, January 12	41,918
Saturday, January 13,	42,330
Total	273,685
Daily average (Sunday, 20,809, excepted)	. 42,145

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ADVERTISER'S GUARANTEE COMPANY, By J. R. MASON, Prosident.

is to be regretted as something calculated pealingly to Bluegrass nostrils already dilated with rage.

Kentucky's capital there is serious danger of a revolutionary outbreak today or tomorrow. The Republicans who propose to defend the Taylor government against the Legislature and the Courts, in case those authorities declare it to be illegal and usurping are reported as mobilizing in Frankfort, provinced with arms and dynamite. They are threatening to use the latter for the purpose of adjourning the general assembly sine die.

But the Republicans do not seem to have everything their own way. The element which supports the Legislature and Court of Appeals is said to have secured control of all the houses facing the State House Square, and to have made arrangements to use the windows for business, in the event that the opposite party shall pre-ripitate trouble. Perhaps the elaborate preparations on both sides may make for peace, as indicating what a general massacre would be apt to follow any overt act of war. But we must not forget that the highest glory of the Kentuckian is to die guments for infidelity. with his boots on, and that the local po-litical vat is full of the worst kind of bad blood and that the same is boiling. So, we should say that, in accordance with the law of chances, there is at least a reasonable prospect that the streets of Frankfort will be slippery with human gore. Just at this moment that town is the finest place on earth to visit, if one is tired of life; but people who wish to become personally acquainted with posterity would do well to walk around instead of through it at present. The Colson incident is evidence of the ease with which bullets are able to hunt up and perforate innocent bystanders and casual loungers around the corner of the next block.

No News From South Africa.

There is a general belief in London toespect of suppressed elation characterizes Congress for its benefit or oppression. the officials of that institution, as well as It would be highly interesting to know out for the benefit of the Boers.

that a general engagement is on. We are "Tribune" Government to suppress all news until tect it.

Pettiness in Churchmen.

ley, and destroyed by the latter on the ground that it was "profane and tution betune frinds?" immoral." The profanity and immorality consist in the mildly satirical delineation of clerical types. The Bishop tells Gusley that his sister has pictured certain types of clergymen exactly as they are, and

"There is in these days an increasing adverse criticism of us in many men's minds, to which your sister's mild rebukes are as nothing. I for one believe that the church will regain her prestige and her hold on the heart of the nation, but if she does, it will be mainly due to a new element in the minds of the clergy, a stronger realization, not of our responsibili-ties—we have that—but of the education, the personal search for truth, the knowledge of human nature, which are necessary to enable us to meet them."

There is unquestionably a certain prejudice against clergymen in the minds of many men who are not by any means irreligious or unmindful of moral standards. The fact that this popular novel define and pictures this prejudice and hints at a reason for it is hopeful; for it will set

though in destroying manuscript which did not belong to him he certainly exhibited a disregard of the rights of property which few men would dare to In his daily life, however, he is very real. His sister, a sensitive, highspirited girl, is a sort of background against which the Gusleys stand in bold relief. She finds, for example, shortly after her advent into the family, that she must not take her own letters out of the family mail bag, but must wait until the head flavored with the gossip of the neighbor-

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906.

First Blood in Kentucky.

The unhappy Colson-Scott slaughter at Frankfort yesterday cannot, of course, be regarded as of political significance, but, aside from its intrinsic horror the episode is to be regretted as something calculated.

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The provident mation of the religious, who show just with steam of the rights of their neighbors and the ordinary laws of political significance, but, and the noise of the committee will ever want to go anywhere else to meet aft flavored with piety, and the nonconformist to whet an excited public taste for blood, finds them just so much the more disand to bring the smell of gunpowder ap- tasteful on that account If a failure to appear at the whist table is punished with looks of cold disapproval and pensive in-If we are to believe the despatches from jury, it is disagreeable, but not so disagreeable as similar vengeance for not coming

> The sham in religion is the thing that it repelling the masses today-the stress which is laid on petty and unimportant things to the exclusion of high ideals and straightforward conduct. Almost any boy may become enthusiastic over the story of the Crusades; but few will see any reason for enthusiasm in the intrigues of church politics. Men will follow a leader who stands or falls for his convictions; they will not respect one who trims and compresses the truth to fit business ideals If the church flourished under such a leader

task for making such a remark, on the ground that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States and as such entitled to domestic free trade, but is merely a bit of outlying national property. Hence, that it is suspected that the Nebraskan wants to make a new long-distance record, and to do so he will have to run over to the evening of the 9th or 10th. The other principal speech for the convention day that the War Office has news and good is not entitled to consideration in matters by Senator Jones of Arkansas, news from Natal. It is stated that an of tariff, except as laws may be passed by

those at army headquarters. But, outside upon what constitutional or other reasonof the inner government circle, no one is permitted to know a word of what is going on. All the critics appear to have settled of the United States, at least to as g entage of the United States, at least to on. All the critics appear to have settled down to the view that the Springfield movement was meant to be the main atdown to the view that the Springfield an extent as Oklahoma or Alaska. The one result of the rivalry between New York ter. Imagine how a newspaper would look improbable story that Sir Charles Warren | Senate, vested sovereignty in the United | caused the launching of a boom for Gov. had meandered off to Weenen was given States. If that process did not result in Edward A. Scofield, of Wisconsin. Governor the benefit of the Boers.

Heavy firing has been heard at Frere common national domain, why did it not? Scoffeld was in Chicago yesterday. When asked regarding his candidacy for the Vice and Cheveley from the direction of Spring- The modus operandi by which we acquired Presidency he said: field, and a cablegram from Durban this Porto Rico did not differ from that by "I am not a candidate in the sense of morning contains the bare announcement which we took New Mexico. Does the having formally entered the race or of layalso advised that the losses on both sides | tion of the Treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, | tive delegates to the national conve already have been heavy, which would go the territory in question was not a part of I have seen my name mentioned as a posto show that there must have been hard the United States, but only "outlying prop-sible candidate, but I have not given the fighting during the six days that have erty" belonging to it? If there is any eselapsed since Buller seized Potgleter's sential difference between the cases of to discuss it now. I regard the mention of

something decisive has been accomplished | The truth is that certain Republicans, evident, and we may not be able to editors and others, are cudgelling their glean a line of the battle story until it is brains to construct some excuse for deover and Ladysmith is relieved or Buller nying ordinary American rights to the finally repulsed. As we have remarked, peoples of such of our new possessions there are strong reasons for thinking that as wickedly and obnoxiously produce suthe flanking movement has been at least gar, tobacco, or rum. In the interests of preliminarily successful, but there is no the Presidential campaign fund and votes, question that the Boers are making a it is the policy of the party leaders to keep stubborn fight, nor that, even if they are the Dingley tariff in iorce against such defeated, they will make Great Britain pay places as Porto Rico, while hardly denying the infamy as well as the unconstitutionality of such a course. But the beet culturists nust be satisfied, the cabbage planters of One of the most popular books of the the Connecticut Valley placated, and the year, in England, is a novel which owes noble Puritan rum distillers of Medford some of its vogue to its vivid description made easy in their minds. Perhaps after of two types of English clergy. One is the Presidential election, should things Gusley, a curate of narrow nature and turn out well, the Republican conscience petty ideals, the other is the Bishop of might awaken, and justice be done to Southminister, a great-hearted and broad- Porto Rico. But for the present the inly sympathetic man. These two men, at fant industries which demand the starva the crisis of the story, have an argument tion of an inoffensive loyal and helpless over a book written by the sister of Gus. people, will exchange winks with Mr. Hanna, and exclaim: "What's the Consti-

> The vote on the ratification of the Samoa treaty in the Senate yesterday may be taken as indicating about the strength of the anti-expansion element in that body. On the occasion of which we speak, it did not amount to enough to have the roll the Treaty of Paris was ratified. For political purposes some few Democrats have thought it wise to follow the leadership of men like Most, Hoar, Atkinson and the leadership of the National Hotel Keepers and Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League. This seems to be a new anti-trust organization and but little is known of it at Democratic headquarters. Pettigrew, and Wellington, but they are heartily sick of the business, and will be glad to drop it-that is, unless they are particularly anxious to secure the Hon. William McKinley in a second term without the trouble of making a fight for it.

Origin of American Grapes.

(From the Chicago Record.) The ancestor of all our native outdoor grapes is people to thinking, and this may lead to a better state of things. The curate whom the shores of Vineland. The Concord is supposed to be the wild grape changed through cultivation. Curiously enough, the seedlings of the shore of Vineland. The Concord is supposed to be the wild grape changed through cultivation. Curiously enough, the seedlings of the Concord often turn out white grapes, and a dozellerical narrowness in most things, al-

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

A New York Rupture .- The expected rupture in the New York Democratic delegressional Committee. The contestants are Amos J. Cummings and Jacob Ruppert. for several weeks. years. He took it, he said, at the behest of the family distributes them at breakof election. Cummings claims the right to with the proper authority as his certificate friends in Congress, and will remain in the fast. An infraction of this unwritten law the place until Croker decides whom he is regarded as an evidence of serious disrewishes to have it. If Croker is still the Pagent for a few days. Mr. Emblidge gard for the customs of the household. friendly to Bryan, it is expected that he The fact that she cannot do her work ex- will decide in favor of Cummings. Rupcept under certain specified conditions is regarded by her brother and his wife as a combination of laziness and whimsical a combination of laziness and whimsical has not yet been thoroughly disciplined by Tammany. Mr. Ruppert voted with the Republicans on the Gold Standard bill. hood, and their ambition is to receive so-cial recognition from the county people and the dignitaries of the Church. The curate at intervals summons his sister into his study and reads to her articles which he has written, ostensibly for her criticism, but really for her approval. If she ventures to dissent from any of his opinlons he is much injured, and enters into a with elaboration of detail, showing its alleged bearing upon his interests. If this one provided it is believed the issue will be taken hold of by the party leaders in Congress, with the view of settling it before it grows into dangerous proportions.

with elaboration of detail, showing its alleged bearing upon his interests. If this is done it is believed the issue will be the Arlington, for a few days. Mr. Shields was the leader of the Quaker City delegation which secured the Republican National Convention for that place.

have devoted very little space to him.

It is believed that he has the power to stop the Goebel contest, though there are contradictory reports of his inclination in the matter. A week ago a Louisville editor mour is the manager of the "American," the pioneer newspaper printed in English in the Philippines. claimed to have seen a letter from Colonel Bryan advising Goebel to drop the contest in the general interest of the party. No denial of the authorship of such a letter has been made by Colonel Bryan. But just before Senator Blackburn left Washington last Sunday to meet the Nebraskan at

If the church flourished under such a leader it would be one of the finest possible arguments for infidelity.

What is the United States?

We are edified by a most wise and ponderous argument indulged in by the "New York Tribune," in connection with the appeal of Porto Rico for relief from the description.

lotted on that day to consideration of the

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

A Candidate for Second Place Seen in

hold that, after ratifica- ing plans to secure pledges from prospecmatter serious attention and I do not care The determination of the British news until the design of the British news until the design of the design of the British news until the design of the design In response to a question as to whether his attitude on the Philippine question would be any barrier to his running on the same ticket with Mr. McKinley he said: "My position on the Philippine question

is well known, but we Republicans of Wisconsin are in accord with the President. There are differences of opinion as to the proper policy to follow in regard to the Philippines, but we are willing to leave once matters to Congress and trust they ill be worked cut correctly in the end." The governor said he would be perfectly atisfied, if the convention decided on a Western man for second place on the Re ublican ticket, to see the nomination go

to Henry C. Payne. A BOOM FOR VAN WYCK.

An Effort to Make Him a Presiden-

tial Possibility. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- At the Democratic ational Headquarters there is some curiosity to learn the source of a circular that is being sent to editors of Democratic papers in the South, in which Judge Van Wyck, of New York, is extravagantly The circular is construed by ome to be an effort to revive the Presi dential boom for Judge Van Wyck started by J. J. Willetts, of Alabama, at Saratoga

last year.

A significant feature in connection with the Van Wyck document is that it is being distributed along with the anti-trust litera-

Plans for His Reception in Baltimore

Next Saturday. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 .- Mr. S. S. Field, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangepents for the visit of William J. Bryan t Baltimore next Saturday, will leave with the committee for Washington Saturday morning. There they will meet Mr. Bryan. He will be accompanied to Baltimore by the committee, former Governor Hogg, of rapes is Texas; Senator Tillman, of South Carolina; found Representative Sulzer, of New York; Rep-

IN THE HOTEL COERIDORS.

Former Governor W. W. Hauser, of Montana, is at the Arlington. Judge Haugation has occurred. The cause of it is the ser is here attending to some legal matters, contest for the place on the National Con- and is also interested in the Montana Senatorial contest. He will remain in this city

Former Representative Leonard Myers of of Richard Croker. Ruppert secured a ma- Pennsylvania is at the Riggs on some perjority vote by petition, and has filed this sonal business. He is looking up his old

> the Regent for a few days. Mr. Emblidge is the publisher of the "Niagara Falls Gazette," and is interested in the power company which has harnessed the great cataract. He is accompanied by Mrs. Emblidge, and is here on his wedding

> "There are wonderful possibilities in store for Niagara Falls," he said today, "and the task of devoting the energy of the great torrent to the production of power and light forms one of the great engineering triumphs of the past century. Everything is prospering nicely, and the town is building up in good shape. Some day we may annex Buffalo.

able as similar vengeance for not coming to family prayers. Yet there is no more than in the other. Certainly no one should attend a religious service when not in sympathy with it, and it shows more real respect for religion to stay away than to go in such a case. No good cause was ever in such a case. No good cause was ever the case of the Scnator Berry's Speech.—Arkansas people say that Senator Berry's lengthy speech against the retentiou of the Philippines was made entirely for home consumption. The Senator's term expires with this Congress, and he has a but fight for re-election on his hands. His principal opponent is Gov. Dan Jones—the Jones family is a numerous and influential one in Arkansas. The governor has come out in Arkansas. The governor has come out squarely for expansion, and if he wins the legislature to be elected in November his triumph will be a notable victory for that ancient Democratic doctrine. The whole interest of the election in the

York Tribune," in connection with the appeal of Porto Ricco for relief from the descolation of Dingleyism. A commission is coming on here from the Porto Rican Chamber of Commerce, and some of its members are alleged to have said, referring to their mission, that they wanted to have Porto Rico put on the same basis in regard to trade as are the present States and Territories of the United States.

The "Tribune' takes these gentlemen to the position of the support of expansionists and Governor Jones has done the same with reference to the anti-expansionists.

The Currency Bill.—It is said that to Senator William Vincent Allen has been assigned the privilege of closing the debate for the opposition on the Currency bill. February's Is the date agreed on in a general way for Senator Allen's speech. If he concludes his address in the time altered to the manufacture of the things for which they are noted. Now, why should Boston be the centre of the copper within 1,000 miles of the Hub. Why isn't New York the centre of insurance instead of Hartford? Why should Pittsburg produce nearly all of our glass when there is better sand almost anywhere else? They should Brockton and Lynn, Mass., turn out nearly all of our shoes? Why is Proving the most remarkable life insurance frauds in years has been partially cleared up by the form the support of expansionists and datapted to the manufacture of the things for which they are noted. Now, why should Boston be the centre of insurance instead of Hartford? Why should Pittsburg produce nearly all of our glass when there is better sand almost anywhere else? The manufacture of the things for which they are noted. Now, why should Boston be the centre of the copper within 1,000 miles of the Hub. Why isn't New York the centre of the copper within 1,000 miles of the Hub. Why isn't New York the centre of insurance instead of Hartford? Why should Pittsburg produce nearly all of our glass when not very promising."

publications issued by that institution," said Dr. E. A. Weatt, of Chicago, at Willard's last night. "I have always kickt and attackt he wuz alwaz reddy tu fite if ther wuz eny indikashun of trubbl.'

DENIED BY GENERAL WESTON.

No Appreciable Waste in Commissary Stores in Cuba.

According to officials of the War Department, there has been no appreciable waste of commissary stores in Cuba

"There has not been a pound of stores sent to Cuba since I have been on duty as Acting Commissary General of Subsist ence," said General Weston today, "except what was called for either by the commis sary officer at Havana or the commissary officer at Santiago. Stores have accumulated at these places, but such accumulation arose from the fact that they wer sent for to supply a much larger army.

"If the Government sends in 50,000 men this week, we have to supply them with three months' stores, and if they should fit of rage brought on by a family quarrel be withdrawn next week, then the supplies shot his uncle, James Bristol, and seriust be brought back again. Finding a arplus of stores, which were in good conlition, they were returned to the United States and perhaps sent elsewhere, just as a thrifty merchant in New York would do and just as the man who wrote the article that waste has occurred would do if he had good business sense. With respect to the sales of commissa

ry stores of the organic kind, we have been nable to prevent decomposition, and therefore, to avoid loss, that is, to look out for the interests of the Government, we sell them to the very best advantage we can, just as any New York merchant would

A STRIKE IMMINENT.

Trouble Brewing Among Louisville Street Railway Employes.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 17 .- A general strike of the motormen and conductors of the She Once Cooked Dinner for George Louisville Street Railroad Company is imminent. Several days ago the Motormen's Union, backed by the Central Labor Union, made six demands of the company, ncluding a material advance in wages and a recognition of the union. At the last 27, 1792. Her parents were Quakers. neeting of the directors five of the dewere refused outright and a new schedule of wages was offered which will result in a very slight increase. The motormen are unanimous in declar-ing that they will not accept the compromise, and a strike will probably be or-dered before the end of the week. As the

y has 2 monopoly of the street car a strike will tie up every car in the city. Catherine de Medici's Jewel Casket.

(From the London Echo.)

RETURNING TO AMERICA.

Count and Countess Castellane En Route to New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Count and ountess Boni de Castellane, after a long absence abroad, are on their way to this country, having sailed from Havre last Saturday. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould during their short visit here, and in all probability the

place of Mr. Gould, at Lakewood. Very little can at this time be definitely stated about their plans while in this country, as the exact date and details of the entertainments that will be given in their honor while here will only be settled upon after their arrival. One of the most important, however, will be the din-ner and musicale that Mr. and Mrs. Gould are arranging for Saturday, February 10,

greater part of their stay will be at

Georgian Court, the beautiful country

at their house, No. 857 Fifth Avenue.

The dinner will be for twenty-four guests, and will be followed by a musicale at which Mme. Emma Eames and other artists from the opera will sing, and the Kaltenborn Orchestra will be heard in an elaborate programme

This will be the first visit here of the Count and Countess de Castellane since their marriage, nearly five years ago. As will be remembered, this was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, in Fifth Avenue, in March, 1895, Arch-bishop Corrigan officiating. After the religious ceremony a civil ceremony was performed by Judge George P. Andrews of the supreme court. The Count and countess left the Gould residence imme-diately after the civil ceremony and went to Irvington, where a coach was in

waiting, which took them to the Gould country house, Lyndhurst.

The wedding was one of great magnifi-cence, and while the ceremony was being performed the street outside of the Gould sidence was crowded and the windows of every house in the neighborhood were filled with spectators. In honor of her sister's marriage Miss Helen Gould gave a feast to 1,000 children of two of the largest and poorest of the twelve Home Industrial schools.

The Count and Countess left Lyndhurst on the following evening for this city and were driven to the Waldorf, sailing for Southampton on the New York the following morning. They have made their home

in Paris since their wedding.

Their return to this country will be the occasion of numerous social entertainments given in their honor.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the store

A MINISTER DREADED SCANDAL.

The popularity of golf in England is proving a godsend to the farmers and landlords in the near vicinity of the large towns. In many cases fabulous prices have been paid for club grounds. out at 3 o'clock this morning in the store of S. B. Marks & Co., dry goods merchants. The fire started in a paint shop next door to the dry goods store, and before the firemen arrived both buildings were involved in flames. The smoke from the smoldering timbers filled the dry goods department and caused an explosion that rocked the surrounding buildings.

There were many narrow escapes, but no lives were lost. The police played a heroic part during the fire, and before the firemen arrived, had, rescued seeveral for the secret of his unbalancing. And the form the thread of the secret of his unbalancing. And the story of the mental collapse of Rev. Jacob H. Heichhold, jr., who was Monday adjudged insane in a Philadelphia court, is a pathetic one. His troubles began here four years ago, when he was pastor of the lummanuel German Reformed Church. There are about 70,000 posteffices in the United States, of which 29,000 after money order offices. In 1897 these 29,000 offices reported 52,000,000,000.

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Detectives and a Woman Unite in the Exposure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 17.—One of the most remarkable life insurance frauds in years has been partially cleared up by the detectives. They have been working for weeks to unravel the mystery of the Wolfsohn life insurance case at Los Angeles. They have settled pretty conclusively that Wolfsohn actually comclusively the proposed to build a large electric power and though assurance for all Germany in the same period at S75,000,000

The young minister had an interview with the widow, who told him that she desired him to marry her daughter. Heich bold consulted a lawyer, and though assurance for all Germany in the same period at S75,000,000

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The tide is very high and strong in the second various for the tide is very high and strong in the second various for the various for trouble, his sensitive nature could not overcome the fear of prosecution, which will be supposed to build a large electric power have period at the vidow, who told him that she desired him to marry her daughter. Heich hold consulted a lawyer, and though as survey had an interview with the vidow, who told him that she desired him to marry her daughter. Heich hold consulted a lawyer, and the tide is very high and strong in the second various field in the same period at the vidow with the vidow who told him that she desired him the told an under the very high and strong in the second various field in the same period at the vidow w nearly all the cotton grown in the South manufactured in New England? I should think there would be a change in some of these things, but the outlook for one is angeles. They have settled pretty constants. mitted suicide, and that his heirs should "The faculty of Chicago University has adopted the phonetic system of spelling, and the reform has been extended to the York Life Insurance Company. They have receive \$10,000 premium from the New also established the fact that a gang of crooks in Chicago devised the scheme of producing a spurious Wolfsohn. Their game was to produce a Wolfsohn, have him identified in Los Angeles, and then get the \$3,500 which the company agreed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Frank Yax, a private in the Twenty-first Regiment, is Pope next year.

New York has its first searchlight fire engine. It

the fellow a fraud and he stepped out suddenly. The insurance company then be-gan an investigation, and through hand-writing experts have settled the fact that the man found in Chicago and claiming to Wolfsohn, is a fraud. They had refuse to pay the money to the Chicago gang, and are now trying to locate the swindlers.

It is probable that the courts will be appealed to by Wolfsohn's relatives to secure \$10,000 on his life.

TROUBLE OVER A LEGACY. Litigation Between an Uncle and

His Nephew. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17.-James Bristol, seventy-four years old, a member of a prominent New Haven family has brought suit against his nephew Elias E. Bristol, for \$25,000. Elias E. Bristol, who is thirty-five years old, by the will of his father, Edward E. Bristol, which was offered for probate yesterday inherited the life use of \$30,000.

Last June Elias E. Bristol, while in ously wounded him. The uncle was in a hospital for a long time and has never holly recovered. Elias E. Bristol was arrested at the

t'me of the shooting. He was released in \$4,000 bail, furnished by H. E. Smith. When the case came up for trial about two weeks ago Elizs E. Bristol forfeited his bonds. It is now brought out by the suit of the uncle that Mr. Smith was se-

suit of the uncle that Mr. Smith was se-cured against loss by Edward E. Bristol, the father of Elias E. Bristol. Rather than see his only son go to jail. he mortgaged his horne and placed \$4,000 in the bank for Mr. Smith. This deposit was today garnisheed in the suit for \$25,-000 brought by the uncle. If the uncle presses the suit he is, likely to ruin his nephew financially. He feels very bitterly ephew financially. He feels very bitterly toward the young man.

A CENTENARIAN DEAD. Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Saral Doran Terry, who lived more than 107 years, lies dead at her home here. She was born in Pemberton, N. J., September

She was married to David Terry when she was sixteen years old. He had served through the war of 1812 and died shortly after the assassination of President Lin

On one occasion Mrs. Terry helped to cook a meal for General Washington On her 497th shirthday, she took a ride in an automobile. She had never been sick until stricken suddenly with the illness which caused her death, never used glasses walked without aid.

Watch Our Canal Policy.

(From the St. Louis Star.)

The "Paris Temps" claims that the Monrodetrine has tallen by the roadside. That may
be so, but if so, it has evidently blocked the
way of all other nations to the Danish Wes

SAMPSON'S PLAN REJECTED.

The Naval Experts Decide the Battleship Turret Question.

hattleships, which has provoked prolonged discussion in the Board of Bureau Chiefs, has been finally settled in favor of the in the shade. prevailing type used on war vessels, except the Kearsarge and Kentucky, which are still regarded as an experiment by the

ordnance officers of the navy. yet reached in the consideration of plans for these vessels, and now that it is quite certain the battery will not excite serious differences of opinion, the department expects to dispose of the main features, so far as design is concerned, in the next few weeks.

While 3 cents is the lowest price at which one can get shaved in New York, the lowest price for a bair cut is 5 cents.

Natural gas is unknown in New York, but artical gas is much used for cooking and heating as well as illuminating.

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The decision to abandon the plan which was so vigorously urged by certain officers for superimposed turrets is regarded as a knockout to Rear Admirals Sampson and O'Neil, the present chief of the Ordnance Bureau, both of whom have been warm advocates of the system.

These turrets are unlike any ever placed on battleships, except the two sister vessels built at Newport News, and as yet have never been tried at target practice. The system varies so widely from that generally employed by all navies in the arrangement and installation of the heaviest guns as to cause surprise to many of the best known naval experts that such a departure should have been made on costly battleships, and especially that serious consideration should be later given the application of the same plan to other battleships until its success had first been shown.

Rear Admiral Sampson, while at the head of the Ordnance Bureau, devoted nearly two years to the study of this subject, and for at least one year the bureau chiefs squabbled and discussed the system before it was finally decided to construct the two battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky with the newly designed turrets. In reaching

it was finally decided to construct the two battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky with the newly designed turrets. In reaching its present conclusions the board was influenced by the hostility that arose in the navy against the placing of untried type of turrets on battleships until at least something definite was known of the merits of the system:

The Distilling Company of America will abandon a good many of its smaller plants and apply the morey to the better equipment of the larger and more modern plants.

its of the system.

The new turrets will be conical in shape and have deflective sides and similar in practically all respects to those on the Alabama class of vessels. They will each mount two 12-inch guns, the very heaviest A copy of Queen Victoria's "Leaves from the Ordnance now used in the main betteries" owned for the Highlands," presented bama class of vessels. They will each mount two 12-inch guns, the very heaviest ordnance now used in the main batteries of American war vessels. The disposition seems to be growing in favor of the 8 inch guns and a number of sixes rather than the abandonment of all eights and limiting the secondary battery entirely to sixes. It seems to be the generally active the secondary battery entirely to sixes. A COSTLY FIRE IN PATERSON.

Sixes. It seems to be the generally accepted opinion that the three armored cruisers will also now mount 8-inch guns as their heaviest pieces.

firmen arrived had rescued several families from the burning buildings. No sooner would the firemen conquer the flames at one point than a fresh outbreak would require their services. The total his friends consulted yesterday told the story of his troubles. The young minister had an interview.

The "London Standard" says that after the completion of the Suburban Railway the Russian Government will build a line from Title to Waldiarkas in the Caucasus at a cost of 45,000,000 was engaged to a Philadelphia girl, but a widow in his congregation here wanted him to marry her daughter. He had frequently called on the family in his ministerial rounds.

Unknown to Rev. Heichhold, the report was circulated that he was to wed a Williamsport woman. The first intimation of this report woman. The first intimation of this report woman. The first intimation of this report woman united in the same period at \$375,000,000.

The russian income tax returns of 1808-09 show an increase of \$250,000,000 over those of four years ago. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" estimates the increase for all Germany in the same period at \$375,000,000.

The tide is very high and strong in the second

pastorate, and his father came here and Sixty-four boxes of Chinese bones will be ship-

GENERAL LAWTON'S COURAGE.

to pay for proof that he was alive.

Their man was identified by the insurance agent and other people, but the soft of the sof pines on October 3. Yax is the soldier | men to overe who was being carried off the field at Ca- The sum of \$5,000 has been contributed by the lambao by Private Thomas Brothers and two Chinamen when Brothers turned to see where his company was and was shot in the abdomen. He died as Yax was car
Geographical Society.

ied away.

Yax was with General Lawton at the attle of Suppuorto Bridge, and tells of the ate commander's bravery, the general exposing himself to Filipino bullets while the state of the government, in 1898, 128,738 tons were gathered, 85 sailing and 5 steam vessels being engaged in the industry. dering his men to lie down and save

The Thirty-third Degree Chinaman

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Gong Hoar, Grand Master of the Chinese Masonic Lodge, of Baltimore, has arrived in Chinatown. Next Sunday night fifteen China-

Chinese Masons in the United States, Sam Ping Lee, the Grand Master's interpreter, said today that his master would willing-ly consent to an interview. Gong Hoar said: "There are about 7,000 Chinamen In New York and among them are 500 Chi. ese Masons. In the United States the end to live in New York after the Chi-se New Year, which will be January 31. is my intention to open a Chinese bank the benefit of the Chinamen who now give their money to the keeping of indi-

order since 1868 and is the only thirty third-degree Mason in the United States.

Exploring.

Incapacitated. (From Tit-Bits.)

"What has become of the big man who used to eat the bass drum?" asked the private of the

rum major.
"He left us about three months ago."
"Good drummer, too, wasn't he?"
"Yes; very good. But he got so fat that when he marched he couldn't hit the the drum in the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Gasoline was responsible for 185 fires in Chicago during 1899.

The subject of turrets for the three new attlashing which has provoked prolonged week 503 persons signed the pledge.

Among the Mohammedans of Calcutta the infant mortality reaches the enormous figure of 634.5 per 1,000 births.

ped to China from Chicago in a few days.

A Soldier Tells of His Bravery on the A circular has, according to the "Evenement

in the Philip- and its great adv

Germany's army is to have, shortly, a number of automobiles that are to be used not only for

GRAND MASTER GONG HOAR.

the transportation of the baggage, provisions, and ammunition, but also for the rapid transportation of detachments of soldiers. Australian olives will probably soon abound in

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Exports of cereals from New York last year aggregated 41,929,528 bushels, against 42,508,760 bushels the previous year—the bunner year. Ex-perts of petroleum during the past year aggregated 347,972,106 gallons, against 338,667,943 is 1898.

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CURRENT HUMOR.

It is said that a new industry is that of hallaby singers. Young women who are studyed would music often turn their growing falent to small music often turn their growing falen

Aluminum has just been used for the construction of a new fireproof curtain to be used opera house of Besancon. The curtain is sixty feet wide by fitty-four feet high, and its total weight, composed of aluminum 2s ets one-twelfth of an inch thick, will be 4,000 pounds. First Explorer—We are in terrible straits. The supply of champagne is reduced to thirteen cases, the cigars are nearly gone and the mineralogist is half dead with gout.

"Cheer up, old man, the third relief party is loe this month."

right of left handed, and lost as the light data is usually the more powerful, so is the right eye. Only one person in ten is left sighted. It is very probable that the use of wcapons during count-less ages has had something to do with the extra power of the right eye. The Pretoria correspondent of the "London

Chronicle" says: "It must have been the next evening, as we were waiting three or four hours, A Word of Warning.

(From the Chicago News.)

Wife—I'm going to run across the street just a minute to bid Mrs. Jones goodly.

Husband—Well, you'll have to hurry. The train leaves in three hours.

Not to Be Fooled.

(From the Chicago News.)

Mr. Hayrix—How much do yew charge fer pullin' a tooth?

Dentist—One dollar with gas—fifty cents without.

Mr. Hayrix—Say, young feller, don't yew try none o' yer bunco games on me. Mebby I de look kind o' green, but I reckon I ain't goin' ter give up no fifty cents extry fer gas when it's hroad daylight.